

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1908

Worse than the original Vreeland bill; worse than the Aldrich bill as it passed the Senate; worse even than the Aldrich bill as originally framed by Mr. Aldrich, was the compromise currency bill that was rashed through the House yesterday aftergoon practically without consideration and without understanding of its provisions by many of the men who voted for it. The actual provisions of the bill had been carefully guarded by the conferees until they were ready to present it to the House. Otherwise it could not have passed that body. Already men who voted for it are beginning to understand it . iniquities, and to regret that they were misled into accepting it. There is but slight chance it may be beaten in the Senate. The democrate ars going to talk against it, but they will not prevent a vote, and unless there ere sufficient independent and intelligent republicans in the Senst; t) vote with the democrate the bill will probably pass that body also. It was made known Tuesday night that the basis of the compromise was a combination of the Aldrich and Vreeland bills, in which it was generally agreed that 50 per cent. of the proposed emergency currency should be issued under the provisions of the Aldrich bill, and 40 per cent, under the Vreeland bill through clearing house associations. When the bill was made public yesterday it was found to be 80 per cent. Wall street and 20 per cent, for the possible benefit of the commercial int rests. The railroad bonds feature of the Aldrich bill, slightly disguised, is restored, and the commercial interests are permitted to prowide not more than 20 per cent. of the basis of note issues, with bonds and speculative securities forming the remaining 80 per cent of the assets to be used. As the announcement of the compromise was made Tuesday night it was naderstood that the banks in a clearing house association would have the privilege of choosing between commercial paper and other securities in providing security for notes. The bill, as passed by the House, provides that no bank shall use more than 30 per cent. of its capital and surplus in commercial paper, and that for any additional circulation It must use railroad bonds or other corperation obligations. There are also neveral other objectional features of the

HER starboard 12-inch gun disabled, of high explosive projectiles shot from the guns of the Arkansas in Hampton Roads vesterdsy. Torpedo experiment was deferred until later, when Rear Admira! Mason, chief of bureau of the crd nance, declared the gunnery test at an end. The Florida was able to get away under her own s'eam, her ferward guns still responding perfectly to the training gear her skeleton mast still standing. Commander Quimby and 20 volunteers remained in the tarret of the Ficrids, while the Arkansas fired upon her. This was a wanton attempt at destruction of property and an entirely unnecesmary waste of money. Nothing whatever was gained by the "experiment," for a turret and a mast could have been placed on land and fired upon at will with the same results as those attained by firing upon a monitor in comparatively good condition and fit for service for several years to come.

An officer of the Department of Ag. riculture is investigating methods for the destruction of the enormous number of bats which have invaded and ren dered uninhabitable the old Patrick Henry house in King William county. Philip Aylett, grandson of Petrick Henry, and one of the owners of the infested house, is assisting in the investigation. A practical citizen of Alexandria, who says he had experience in such matters in one of the lower Vir. ginia count'es, says if the house is closed with the exception of an upper window and sulphur burned for a day or two the bats will disappear and never return

WHAT with President Roosevelt's spe cial messages in behalf of his "policies" and with the bombardment from all other sides with petitions to do business, the Sixtieth Congress of the United Stat a will remain for all time a classical example of how not to do it. But, mays the Philadelphia Record, with discerning public the question will remain whether it is not decidedly better to enact no laws than to be driven to enact bad laws.

THE appouncement was made at the War Department yesterday that a decision had been reached not to withdraw any of the American troops from Cuba at the present time. An election is to be held in Cuba soon which the Wash ington government will "supervise" and will see that it goes its way !

From Washington. (Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette Washington, D. C., May 28.

ment, they think may be had tomorrow night or Saturday. One of the interest-ing features of the conference was the consideration of a proposition, which, it is said, was made by Senator LaFollette which was to the effect that if the demo which was to the elect that if the deallo-cra's wanted to make a fight to kill the bill, and would lend him the assist-ance of one man he would undertake to talk the bill to death. LaFollert, it is said, declared that in carrying on this programme, he would be willing to take either the day or the night session as his part of the design. The democratic Senators, however, de-The democratic Senators, however, tec-cliued to enter into any such entingling alliance. They realized that whatever may be the good or bad points of the measure the responsibility for it rests upon the republican majority. But if the bill were to be defected through their efforts and there should come upon the country next fall, a recurrence of th panicky financial conditions such as pro vailed last year, they saw that the blame for the inability of the government to sender adequate relief would be placed upon their shoulders. Consequently they reached the conclusion that the thing for them to do was to place themselves on record, point out the reasons for their opposition to the measure, indicats what they believe to be republican inconsistences, and then let the bill proceed to a vote in an orderly manner without any et empt at a filibuet r. is not expected that the discussion will last h ng and the opinion was expressed that the final vote on the bill could be a'en in the Senate tomorrow evening so that Congress might adjourn on Sat

Among the naval officiers who re-turned to Washington today, after ob-serving the turnet test on the monitor Florida, there was a feeling of elation over the facts that were established. The general conclusion among the officers themselves is that the navy is all rightarmor, turrets and everything else, in-cluding the officers and mea. It was observed that the battered turnet of the Florida was not only still in the fighting game, but that Lieut. Taussig, who, with members of his gun craw were the handling room immediately beneath when the first big shell struck, and the other officers and men aboard the moniitor did not seem to mind the shock any more than the turret minded the

impact.
That the test conducted against the Florida yest rday was not a success was a at d in an official telegram reaching Washington today from one of the expert observers. This telegram stated that the 12 inch shell which struck the turnet of the Florida fall d to denotate, the unburned powder scattered about the deck being proof of this. It developed today that among the interest d spectaers in the craws of the different ships particularly a half dezan Japanese stew ards, serving on the Arkansas, the Mont-gomer; and the Morr's. Direct testimony as to the events pre-

cering the shorting of Frank Macaboy, by Gaston Philip, the millionare clubman of New York and Washington, was given this morning in the trial now on, given this morning in the trial now on, when Edward W. Updpke, Phillip's chauffeur, took the stand. The defense waived a preliminery hearing, and the prosecution immediately opened. Updpke said that Philip, Macaboy, and several others, on the night of May 17, visited the tenderlein. Late at night, her deck turn t armor crushed in and visited the tenderlin. Late at night, her skeleton mast ripped in a dozen places, the monitor Florida scarred, but not vitally injured, withstood the effects of high explosive projectiles shot from the several others, on the night of may 17, of it shall be held in washington. The emergency currency issuable shall not exceed in the aggregate \$500,-000,000. Such currency shall be sub-party went to Higgsrly's saloon. Here, for the first two months and an additional witness said. Philip and Macaboy rolled dice for fifty dollars a shot. During the course of the game, Philip succeeded in getting all the money, and Macaboy's diamond pin. A quarrel ensued, but after having a round of drinks, the party left to visit the tenderloin again. Several other quarrels ensued, witness stated, and at one time Macaboy struck

Mary Hinton, 50 years old, committed suicide last night. Her dead body was found in bed this morning. Just previous to going to bed Mrs. Hinton pressed to a number of friends at her ome the sentiment that "everybody had a right to kill themselves.

Gen. Luke E. Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., is slated to succeed Secretary Taft if the latter e-ptures the republi-can nomination. He will support the democratic ticket.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Sensta yesterday a conference report on an omnibus public land bill was passed after an extended debate, in the course of which Senators Carter and Warren gave notice that in future they will object to the consideration of omni

Following a brief executive session. devoted to the consideration of minor nominations, the Senate adjourned till today.

In the House the omnibus Indian bill

and the bill granting obsolets cannon arms, and ammunition to monument ad cieties and military organizations were

A Senate bill was passed with amend ments increasing the amount of air space in ship steerage to be furnished for immi grants coming to United States ports. A Senate joint resolution appropriat

ing \$4,000 for a pedestal for a statue of John Witherspoon, the only clerical signer of the Declaration of Independence, and House bill requiring monthly reports of railroads acceded to be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and amending the Philippine tariff law were passed.

A bill was passed extending the time for the completion of the Washington and Western Maryland Railroad in the District of Columbia.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH. While the funeral services of Mrs. John A. Losh were being held in the Friends' Church at Cammack, five miles west of Muncie, Ind., Monday, a bolt of lightning struck the church steeple, thre a hole through the roof, des royed past of the belfry and injered several persons. The church was crowded to the doors with mouraers and friends of the Losh family and the choir was inging "Rock of Ages." For awhile a panic was imminent. Many persons made an effer: to vacat; the building, but the people were finally quieted and and the injured were cared for,

News of the Day.

Returns from yesterday's election in Peru show that Augusto B. Leguis has been elected president of the republic.

In the West Virginia district conver
Simon D. Edwards, aged 71 years, a The democratic senators, at a confer-

ence this morning on the currency bill, decided that they would not fillbutter against its passage. There will be discussion to enable them to set forth their opposition to the bill, but final adjourntions Colonel McGraw scored a decisive victory over Mr. Chilton. Bryan was indorsed and delegates pledged to him. The jury to try the case of Gaston P. Phillips, a clubman, indicted for killing Frank B. Macaboy, a cabman, last May, was secured in Washington yesterday

afternoop. William T. Jerome, of New York, was almost in tears when he spoke in his own defense in court at the attempt

to remove him from the District At-Miss Maude Ashford, whose engagement to former Senator Henry Gassaway
Davis, which was the topic of so much
gossip until she announced its annulment, was recently appointed a clerk in
the Census Office and assigned to work
in connection with the Cuban census.

The recount of the ballots cast in the last mayoralty election in New York went inzily on in court today. The net result, according to the attoracys, was a gain for Hearst in the nineteenth district of 23 votes, although some of these are open to question and have not been passed on by Justice Lambert,

In Chicago yest arday corn bulls tossed the price of the May commodity up to \$1, 2½ cents over Tuesday's close, and when the despair of the bears was keen in the last minutes of trading, James A. Patten, king of all the bull traders, relented a little and supplied wants at 80 cents, easing the tension of the market

An epidemic of typhoid fever, Rockwell City, Iows, which had its origin in the food cooked for a Methodist Church social, resulted in its fifth fit slity yesterday. Thirty more members of the church, including the paster, Rev. M. E. Ready, are now seriously ill with a chance that several more wil die. Physicians who have investigated the case declare that the germs existed either in the fried chicken or the ice

THE CURRENCY BILL.

The republican conferees yesterday afternoon agreed on a combination of the Vreeland and Aldrich bills. The democratic conferees refused to sign the

report, the House and the compromise bill was rushed through after one hour's debate. The vote was 166 to 140; 14 republicans voting with the democrats against the measure.

Secreely had the bill passed the House before Senator Aldrich called it up at 4:40 o'clock in the Senate. The read-ing of the bill was concluded at 5:15 o'clock and then Mr. Aldrich announced that he would call it up for consideration and discussion today.

Senator Culberson wanted to know

whether all of the conferees had signed he report. Senstor Aldrich explained that it was signed only by the republicans, the democratic conferees having re-fused to sign the measure.

The democratic sensions will caucus today to determine whether they shall make a prolonged fight against the bill.

Mr. La Folletts and several other republican senators are said to be opposed to

the compromise measure.

The republican conferees make this statement of the provisions of the bill: "The reserve required to be retained in central reserve and reserve cities is 10 per cent. strii ht. A reduction fund of 10 per cent inst sad of 5 per cent, required by the pr. sent law is stipulated and all of it shall be held in Washington. I per cent per month thereafter until le per cent' is reached. State, county and municipal bonds shall be acceptable as secur ty for emergency currency at 90 per cent of their market value. Other bonds and commercial paper shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent. of their market value.

"No bank shall be allowed to take out emergency circulation in an amount excessive of 30 per cept, of its capital and surplus when the security off red is commercial paper. No emergency cur rency may be taken out under any cumst inces unless the obligant bank has already taken out, according to the present law, an amount of currency equal to 40 per cent, of the capital stock and surplue. The provision from the Aldrich bill is incorporated in the conference bill that banks which hold State. county or municipal bonds may, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, take out additional currency directly upon them up to 90 per cent. of their market value—that is, they may do so on their individual initiative and responsibility. The use of commercial paper as a basis for taking out emergency currency may be only by banks which affiliate themselves in groups of not less than 10, with an aggregate cap tal and surplus of not less than \$5,000,000 Such groups shall be known as nat onal currency associations' instead of 'national clearing-house associations,' the clear-ing-house associations of the country having objected to the use of the latte name. The clause creating a currency commission so to be composed of nine members of the Senste and nine members of the House is carried in the bill."

VIRGINIA PYTHIANS.

The Grand Lodge, Knight of Pythias, of the State began its fortleth anoual meeting in Stauaton Tuesday night in the cartle of Valley Lodge, with 120 delegates present, including many prominent men throughout the State. The body was welcomed in behalf of the city by Hon. W. H. Landes, mayor, and in behalf of Pythians by W. O. Marshall, chancellor commander of Valley Lodge.

The Grand Lodge elected officers yesterday as follows;

Rev. John H. Dickenson, of Richmond, grand chancellor; H. M. Lewis. of Staunton, vice-chancellor; B. A. Ruffin, of Richmond, master of exchequer; H. M. Darnell, of Roanoke, keeper of records and seal; J. H. Boone, of Fredericksburg, master-st-arms; J. D. Savile of Richmond, inner guard; J. C. Carrington, of Lynchburg, outer guerd.

The officers were installed last night.

When your food seems to nauseate take Kodal. Take Kodal now and until you know you are right again. There isn't any doubt what it will do and you will find the truth of this statement verified after you have used Kodol for a few weeks. It is sold here by W. F. Creighton & Co.

Virginia News.

successful merchant and farmer of Nomini Grove, Westmoreland county, died vesterday. Præident Edwin Anderson Alderman

of the University of Virginia, will sail on Saturday for Europe for a brief rest. He is threatened with a braskdown. It is said in Richmond that the four delegates at large to the Denver convention will be Governor Swanson, Senators Martin and Daniel and Major J. Hoge

Tyler. Thornton Nichols, one of the most prominent citizens of Lincols, Loudoun courty, died at his home, in that place, on Wednesday morning, from heart dis-

ease, aged 65 years. Mr. Catlett Conway Fitzhugh died on May 22ad at "Bullfield," the old Doswell place, about half a mile from Doswell, in the 77th year of his age. He was bera in King George county.

Miss Bessie Crouch, daughter of T. F. Crouch, of Middleburg, and Henderson Welch, son of W. H. Welch, of La Plata, Md., were married yesterday moraing at 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Leesburg.

J. Owen Hanvey, one of the leading druggats and a director of the First National Bank, of Lyachburg, resterday committed suicide. Mr. Hanvey was fifty-two years old, and went to Lynchburg about thirty years ago from Loudoun county.

Rober: W. Fisher, 78 years old died suddenly at his home in Warrenton Monday night. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. He was a gal-lant Confederate soldier and was a member of the Fauquier Guards, Forty-ninth Virginia Volunteers.

Mayor Baker, of Winchester, has is sued a call for a mass-meeting of cit'zens to protest against the recent order of the State Corporation Commission directing the Balt more and Ohio Railroad to ope-rate two trains a day from Lexington to Alexandris, Vs., over the tracks of the louthern Railway.

Messes. Davis & Davis, Washington patent at orneys, report the grant, this week, to citizens of this State, of the following patents: J. C. Gurley, of Norfolk, gasoline tack; J. S. Harlow, of Morfolk, gasoline tack; J. S. Harlow, of Portamouth, display-stand; J. W. Cherry, of Norfolk, design for badge; J. W. Cherry, of Norfolk, design for watchcharm.

The report on the home and school at Fredericksburg, Va., was presented to the Presbyterian General Assembly at Greensbors, N. C., yesterday and aroused both interest and enthusiasm. The judicial committee made a report providing for a bearing of the complaint of the Rev. J. W. McLeod against the Synod of Texas, involving the same subject matter with reference to certain actions of the Synod of Texas at its sesion in October, 1907.

DIG UP FLOUR HID IN WAR. While the grading of Main street in Manassas was in progress Tuesday preparatory to receiving macadam, which is being applied to the streets, the worknen discovered that their picks went to a depth that indicated a subterraneous

cavity.
Upon investigation it was discovered that a tranch to the depth of three feet bad been dng, presumably during the Confederate war, and a number of bar-rels of flour put therein and concealed from the enemy on the evacuation of Manassas by the Confederate troops.

A large quantity of barrel staves and a white substance resembling decayed floor was exhumed emiting a sour and ickening odor.

The cavity started on the east side of Main street, near the law office of R. A. Hutchison, and rau in a northwesterly direction to the west side of the street The cavity ran still farther, but as the damage to the street by reason thereof had been overcome, the work of fur her investigation was shandoned.

THE METHODISTS.

Dr. James M. Buckley won t ree vic tories in the Methodist Episcopal General Conference in Baltimore yesterday. The report of the Episcopacy committee, recommending a missionary bishop for Mexico, was opposed by Dr. Buckthe conference.

Dr. Buckley's plan to have the General Conference to meet May 1, instead of the first Wednesday in May, was .betqoba

The report of the Episcopacy commit-tee as presented by Dr. Buckley, naming the Episcopal residence cities, was adopted after warm debate. Mr. Homer Hall, deleg to from Mis-

ouri, condemned the officials and conduct of the National Church Insurance Company. His revelations created a

A reper: favoring the licensing of women as preachers was adopted by the ommi toe on state of the church. KILLED HIS RIVAL side were dead.

Robert Craig, a well-known young nan of Whittier, N. C., was shot down and instantly killed yesterday by William Dunlop, a prominent young farmer, because Oraig had been assidnous in his attentions to a young woman with whom Dunlop was in love. Dunlop accused Oralg of trying to steal the girl away from him. Both Oralg and Dunlop had been good friends uttil a short time ago, when their love affairs came between them. When they encountered each other a quarrel ensued and a fight began. Duniop drew a revolver and fired three shots at Oraig, all of which took effect. Oralg fell to the ground without u tiring a word. Dunlop fled to the mountains. He has not been spprehended, although a sheriff's posse consisting of twenty-five men are search-

RIG RUN OF FISH

Old and experienced fishermen say that such a day's fishing as Wednesday was never before known on the Chesapeake. Nesrly every steamer in the fleet loaded and possibly all would have loaded had not some met with accidents to their nets. Two or three fishermen encircled such masses of fish that they could not be raised and of the triviney could not be reason and suffered heavy losses to nots besides loosing sny quantity of fish. Bellows & Squires' bosts caught nearly 2,000,-000.—[Virginia Citizen, Irvington.

Today's Telegraphic News. Vienna, May 28.—The hope of the detectives in effecting an early capture of

Tariff on Paper Unchanged. Washington, May 28 -The following are the conclusions of the majority and minority members of the select House committee, appointed a few that the couple is without sufficient funds weeks ago to investigate the price of to carry them very far. The princess

print paper:
"As the present price of paper would not, to any considerable degree, be im-mediately affected by the repeal of the tariff, and as the osssage of the Stevens' bill in its present form might spell oill in its present form might spell tectives are guarding every avenue of truin' to the paper industry and ruinously high prices for paper in the near future, your committee believes it the part of wisdom before making the paper in the paper in the near future. future, your committee believes it the part of wisdom before making recommendations for positive legislation to await until its investigation has been completed (next session) and thoroughly

digested. "We find that the rovenues derived Vicksburg, Miss., May 28.—Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans died from import duties on pulp and printing paper are so small, and the benefits to at his home here today.

He was a graduate of West Point, be obtained from the abolition of those duties are so considerable, that we urge the placing of pulp and printing paper on the free list. We believe that relief civil war being a major-general at the rom existing conditions can be fully and promptly secured only by the consider tion and passage of the Stevens bill "

Chairman Mann (epp., Ills.), laid the report of the committee before the

House today.
'The evidence before the committee at far fails to prove any combinations of orint-paper manufacturers to advance sy the republicaus. "Evidence of concert of action on th

part of the paper makers in obtaining higher prices are furnished by reports from many newspapers located in every part of the count y, though actual violation of the criminal statutes has not been shown," say the democrate.

Minority Leader Williams objected :

the reading of the report, when Mr. Mann submit ed it, because Mr. Sims, leader of the minority members of the committee, was not on the floor. While waiting for Mr. Sims treeme, the demccrais secured copies for personal para

Whea Mr. Mann asked consent, for the second time, to have the report read, Mr. Sims wanted to know if he intended to follow the reading with a motion t

Mr. Mann replied there would be time

mr. manuscripted there would be time to answer that later.
"I object to the reading," exclaimed
Mr. Hit hook who has been leading
the fight in the House for the removal of the tariff. "I thought you would after you had

of the charges against Chepcellor James B. Day, of Syracuse University, was recommended today by the committee on the judicisry of the Methodist Episread the report," retorted Mr Manu.

For the time being the report was

kept out of the records of the House, Mr. Mann lat r dropped the report into the banket for such documents. plan of the republicans, now, is to let the report slumoer there for the rest of

New York, May 28 .- Evelyn Thaw' sulting in Tuesday's withdrawal of be merriage annulment suit, has not rees tablished harmonions relations between the former and the Thaw family.

The younger Mrs. Thaw's plan to seek appointment as a committee of her husband's person, and estate appears to have been definitely abandoned in favor of a petition to the court for an allow-ance suitable, as Atterney O'Reilly expresses it, to her station in life and the luxuries to which she has been secus

There is no dispute concerning Col. Bartlett's at atement that she is now re-ceiving \$1,000 monthly. O'Reilly simply does not consider this enough. Besides. he says, his client does not want to be dependent upon her mother-in-law's

The court will be asked to settle the controversy directly following the filing of Justice Morchauser's order designs ting a place of confinement for Harry It is expected this order will b signed at Poughkeepsie a week from to

It is under tood the Thaw family will be ready to contest the demand, and the supposition is that the dispute between young Thaw's wife and mother will shortly afterward reach a climax.

Two Thousand Lives Lost, Victoria, B. C., May 28,-Disasters avolving the loss of 2,000 lives 1,000 in a typhoon and flood in Haukow and an equal number in a coal mine fire in Kwangai-were reported from China today in messages trought by the Japanese liner Shinono, just in from the Orient.

The typhoon, the mail dispatches say, reged furiously for hours. It swept the Kan river valley with especial violence, reducing hundreds of bosts to kindling wood. A flood which followed completed the work of des raction. The work of relieving the survivors' distress and recovering the corpses had just been begun when the Shinono sailed.
Of the mine disaster little was known

except that the fire was still raging at time of the steamship's departure, rendering it impossible for anyone to enter the mines and as certain that all in-

The Hot Wave.

New York, May 28. - With a degree of heat uncomfortable even in the h of the well-to-do on the breezy heights in the aristocratic northwestera section of Manhattan, suffering in the tenement districts is well nigh intolerable today.

The sufferings of the poor are rendered the more scute by the exhaustion of a miserably hot and, for many,

aleepless night in ill-ventilated rooms, perched on the cooler but cramped fire escapes outside the windows of their parks, where the police permitted them to sleep undisturbed on turf or benches. To yester lay's record of four deaths

from heat and scores of prostrations there is every indication of heavy additions today. Taunton, Mass., May 28.—Believing that his wife, Jennie, has no right to wear her corsets to bed, Gustave Extrand, of North Easton, told her so and when she refered Tuesday night with them on he took her out of bed and beat

The Market,

Georgetown D. C., May 28 - Wheat 94-98

and be of good behavior.

eave it to the Senate to determine. All other bills on the subject are before her so she would not do it again. Mrs. the committee on privileges and elec-tions. The McCall bill could be amended Extrand insisted that she had right; and so Gusteve was yesterday haled to court. and thrown into conference. fined \$10 and ordered to furnish sureties Mr. Bacon said the great party leadin the sum of \$600 to keep the peace ers seem to be unanimous in favor of passing a comprehensive bill to make Crampacker amendment would indicate

Eloping Couple Still at Large.

Death of Gon. Stephen D. Lee.

cless. His home was at Columbus

Prompt measures are being taken i

thieves have been attracted here by th

Appeal Dismissed.

his complaints against Chancellor Day in the New York annual conference in

New York Stock Market.

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Sixtieth Congress.

SENATE.

ing the secretary of commerce and

laber to investigate all telegraph and

caused by the last strike of telegraph

operators and said another strike is im-

operators are greatly underpaid. An in-

vestigation at this t me, he said, might

Senator Gore offered a resolution in

the Senate today calling on the attorney

general for information as to whether

the Department of Justice has promised

committee on interstate commerce.

rency associations and the acceptance of commercial paper as the basis for

emergency circulation. He said the re-demption is superior to existing law.

Mr. Culberson loquired if there is any

probability of passing the anti-injunction

Mr. Aldrich said, speaking only for himself, it seems absolutely impossible to enact such legislat on at this session. This is due to wide differences of opinion.

The passage of such a bill, he said,

would require Congress to remain in

Mr. Culberson asked if any publicity

Mr. Aldrich said he had no objection to

Mr. Culberson asked if this referred

to the publicity feature, unmixed with

politics, or the whole proposition cut-

ing down southern represent tion.
Mr. Aldrich said it would be difficult to

disassociate the two subjects but would

public campaign contributions.

He believed the attaching of the

voting on the McCall bill this afternoon

legislation may be expected at this ses-

bill either here or in the House.

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referred to the inconvenience

Washington, May 23.

many places.

Confederate Veterans since 1904.

n absence of good faith. Mr. Foraker said republican m bers of the commit ee on privileges and elections are in favor of favorably re-porting the McCsil bill He wants to

Princess Amelie Louis, of Furstenburg, and Gustav Kozian, the automobilists, with whom she eloped, lies in the fact butions and honest elections.

The constitution should be enforced.

Mr. Culber on said the republicans knew well that this coupling of the two was practically penniless when she left, though she carried a quantity of jawelry worth many thousands of dollars. It is believed that an attempt will be made propositions is an easy way to defe-t publicity. to dispose of this jewelry and the de-

Mr. Beveridge asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the Mc-Call bill immediately after the conclusion of the conference report and that a

with be taken the following day.

Mr. Hale objected, saying the sgreement could be made after the report is adopted.

Mr. Culberson asked Mr. Aldrich to ex-

plain the meaning of the expression in the report "any securties," He saked particularly if it included railrand bonds. Ald ich said it would undoutt-edly embrace railroad bonds and all

other securities approved bonds and all other securities approved by the secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Bacon resumed speaking on the publicity question, saying the democr ta are willing to vote on that proposition without debate. Mr. Foraker said he Miss., and he was an author of repute. He has been commandant of the United Atlants, Gs., May 28.—Following the death at Vicksburg teday of Gsn. Stephen D. Lee, Gen. Clement E. Evans, would rather strike out the southern repr sentation reduction feature than have publicity legislet on fail. He declared senior vice commander, succeeds to the supreme command of the United Con-federate Veterans. simself in favor of enforcing the fift enth amendment to the constitution.

Mr. Beveridge gave notice that he will

at the first opportunity renew his request. Disease and Robbery Follow Flood, for unanimous consent to consider McCall bitl. Dallas, Texas, May 28.—Disease and wholesale robberry today are threatening this city in the wake of the recent flood.

Mr. Teller said it is unfortunate that political debate should be coupled with see discussion of the conference report. If there is one thing more managating The receding waters have left the flooded districts of the city, as well as the outlying country covered with debris, while stagnant pools have formed in han snother," "it is the corrupt has of

Mr. Teller then spoke in opposition to the conference report. He declered that

is legalized asset or credit banking.

fa reply the question from Mr. Teller,
Mr. Aldrich said that "securides" lu-Several strampted robb is a last night led the authorities to believ. oluded all kinds of railroad bonds and any other hind of bonds that me t be promise of loot. Notice has been post d that any one caught looting will be legally accepted as collected for The threatened fillibusing by shot and the troops guarding the city at night have been instructed accordingly. hange in his afteride makes it. Baltimers, Md., May 28.—The dismissal of the appeal of Rev. George A. final vote on the passage & be had before ad mroment. DATE Cooke, of New York, from the decision of Bishop David H. Moore in the case

The House today passed a bill enter -log to southern California, with the ra-ceptions of Sanata Barbara and Luis Obispo counties, the act for entry of sgriculturat landa within forest reserves.

copal Conference in session at the Lyric. Mr. Cooke charged Bishop Moors with Over the vigorous protest of the Oali-fornians, lue House today, by a vote of 169 to 42, passed a bill allowing passen-gers from Hawaii to San Francisco to maladministration for not entertaining April. His complaints were based on Dr. Day's book, "The Raid on Prospertravel on foreign vessels as well as American. The bill is limited to six vests or less

lty," in which he defended John D. Rockefeller. Success Magazine for June, which has been received from its publishers in New St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—The threat ned strike on the Missouri Pacific and York, is happy and for reaching in the selection of its articles, departments, fic-Iron Mountain railroads (Gould lines) is Reports to the headquarters of the a number of our well known men es Brotherhood of Railway Orr Men here they sppear before the camera. A character sketch of Presidert E.iot is given, and what Congressman Quinn thinks of the House of Representatives is of interest. Other articles, excellent editorials, show that 1,200 men walked out at various points on the system tiday. The attike was caused, the men claim, by the company breaking its contract with them, substituting piecework for the hourly basis of pay formerly in effect. good fiction, with the special depart-ments of "Fin-money Papers," "Edi-tor's Chat," "The Well Drissed Man," etc., complete this issue.

New York, May 28 .- Almost the en-The National Magazine for May, which tire list was higher at the opening. At has been received from its editor in Bos-ton, is particularly interesting and com-prehensive. Its leading article, "Affairs at Washington," deals with the political and social life of that city and is well illustrated. Speaker J. G. Gappen comthe end of ten minutes trading the market was quiet with an uncertain one. The market ruled generally strong all through the first hour. In the first half hour prices advanced from 1 to 2 illustrated. Speaker J. G. Cannon con-tributes "How a bill becomes a law."
"The rush into the southwest," "Prohib't on war in Dixie" and "The ocean mail bil." are most readable. The "Home department," clever fiction, sketches, verse, etc., are also in the make up of this good issue. The Senate adopted a resolution introduced by Senator LaFollette instruct-

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